SPORT AT CONEY ISLAND.

in. They will fight at 118 pounds.

Won't Cheapen Coal.

New York, Sept. 24 The report that the Lehigh Vailey Coal company, through instifity to secure commission men to handle the output of individual operators of the Lehigh coal region would not easily out the proposed contract whereby it was to purchase all of the coal of the individual operators for the year beginning October I, is denied by officers on Liberty street.

Milwauker, Sept. 24.—Bank Examiner Lynch last night turned over the papers of the Milwaukee National bank to the officials and everything is in readiness for the Iormal reopening of the bank tomorrow. The Union National bank of Kacine will resume about October 25, with a capital of \$225,000.

New York, Sept. 24.—At today's conference of the trades and labor union relief committee it was decided to postpone the public demonstration at Union Square from the 28th inst. to October 27, in order to give ample time to notify all labor unionists. The relief stores will be kept open for the present.

Milwaukhe, Sept. 24.—Judge Johnson has taken the question of appointing a receiver for the Wisconsin Fire and Marine bank. His decision on the question of the priority of the city's claim against the bank will be renewed at the same time.

The gold reserve now stands at \$98,-633,765. Government receipts are run-ning behind the expenditures, the net loss during the month amounting to

Secretary Carlisle deales that the government is negotiating with European capitalists for a loan of \$50,000,000 in

have yet arrived at 100 Juneiro.

ment in this city is intense.

FIVE MEN IN SHREDS

Terrible Explosion in a San Fran-

AWFUL REVENGE OF UNION MEN

They liker Up the Sailding to Get Eyen With the Proprietor for Busning Son-Union Stillers.

caice of dynamits with intent to con-union sailors and to have perpetrated by union sailors. Holmes, a steredore, and Brick mass, a non-union sailor, were in-killed. William McKenzis, box Charles Bernard and Charles have since died. John Curtain, William Croater are seriously The injured were removed to lying hospital, both unconscious

There was a crash that shook the hole as the loss art side of the city, tere beans at this was a consecution of the control of burned to a crosp. The tattered remains of an undershirt still clong to the body, but every other particle of clothing was gone. In the gutter next to the side-walk lay the forms of three men, and the faint monos from two of them showed that life was extinct.

Awfat Scenes of Suffering.

Policamen in the patrol wagons were sore at hand and the bodies were carried to the receiving hospital. It was found that Hoines and McGuiness had been instantly killed. One of the victims revived enough on the way to feel his pain and screamed hidronsity as he was carried to the operating table. One sye hung on his cheek and his intestines protruded. On him as the other victims there was not a suct an inch source. protruited. On him as the other victims there was not a spot an inch square where the blood was not occup. The surgeons saw at once that Curtain was the only one who could live. It was only an hour or two before all the rest were dead. Strangely enough according to the was undoubtedly meant to kill Curtain, his wife and children and all the non-union suitors in his house. Probably the man who carried it feared to wait long enough to open the locked door. It was merely a cancidence that heought the six rictims to the spot just at the moment when the deadly end was to explode.

Three Men Arrested.

The police did prompt work. Three men were arrested within an hour on suspicion. Mrs. Curtain told the officers that a few days before several union milers had warned hive that the days of securif and husband were numbered she quided the police to a lodging house hear by. They found John Tyrrell in head feigning sleep, though everybody class was wide awake. In the next room James Woods was found in bed partly dressed. He dropped a hint on which another room that had been found empty was revisited. In it was found a man named Fracy, He had been found amon mamed Fracy, He had been found as man named reach. He had been found as man named fracy, He had been found a man named fracy. He had been found a man named fracy. He had been found a man named fracy, He had been found a man named fracy. He had been found a man named fracy, He had been found a man named fracy, He had been found a man named fracy. He had been for this hause was found a louded revolver. Tyreell and Woods were identified by the name who had threatened her and they with fracy were arrested. They are all many arillors and it is said were to have saided today in the said were to have saided today in the said were to have said will dominities in the piot are known and will dominities in the piot are known and will dominities in the piot are known for the shatest against Curtain by the union room is due to his persistent labors for the observance. He has been supplying the water front war and has done to his pare the sying the was crown to vencis all dur-ng the water front war and has done more than anylody class to injure the

HACE WAR IN BROOKLYN.

ng of Irish and Italian Workmen Had a Wild Fight

KILLED AT A DANCE.

Locusetter, Ky., Sept. 21.—A horrible tragesty occurred at Dripping Springs, three miles east of Crab Orchard, yesterday aftersoon, in which Rodney Singuton was killed and D. G. Slaughter, proprietor of Greenbrier Springs, was attally shot, and William Stamper seriously wounded. There was a dance at Dripping Springs and Slaughter was prompted the dance when Stamper, who was drunk, tried to create a disturbance. Slaughter ordered him from the half. A general fight ensued, in which Stamper was struck on the head with a pistol and ejected from the room. He returned in about an hour, accompanied by Rodney Singleton, and proceeded to close out the place. Without eaying a word they dree their weapons and opened fire on Slaughter and the Lackey brothers, and a fight ensued, with Stamper and Singleton on one side and Slaughter and two Lackey brothers on the other. Slaughter emptied his revolver, striking Singleton in the abdomen, and while the latter was in the throes of death, sprang on him and stabbed him in the breast. After he fell, mortally wounded, Singleton raised himself and shot Slaughter twice, striking him each time only a few inches above the heart, and then turned over and died. Several others were wounded.

KENDRICK IS DEPOSED.

ONE MORE DEAD.

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Another Name Added to the List of Wabash Victima.

Pract, Ind., Sept. 24.—Another name has been added to the list of those killed in the Wabash wreck at Kingsbury. Willie Perkins, one of the London orphan bell ringers traveling under the management of James Wookey, died this morning after two days of intense suffering, steam having scalded his face so badly that the skin from one side dropped off. The body and legs were also scalded and one leg was terribly crushed. During the night the remains of Harry French, the member of the bell ringer company who was killed instantly, were taken to Peru and were prepared for burial. The double funeral was held at the baptist church this aft ternoon. The interment took place in Spirit Home cemetery in this city. Willie Evans, one of the bell ringer company, both of whose legs were broken, remains in a serious condition. Last night Jim Barber of Ashley, Indiana, fireman on the wrecked freight, was brought to the hospital. His arm is terribly burned and he is scalded badly all over. He is considered by the physicians to be in a critical condition. The little daughter of H. W. Rider is not much improved and brain fever may attack her. Several others are suffering intensely, but are not considered in danger.

MUHDER AND ARSON.

Their House Burned

Currano, Sept. 24. Three fremen were seriously injured during the fire at W. H. Parenti & Co.'s malthouse Saturday night and are in a precarious condition at the Alexan Brother's hospital. They are: Henry Bassett, truckman; Fred Reichentreef, pipenses, and John Spaphens, pipenses. The attending physician said tonight that each was very seriously injured.

DEAD IN A CELLAR

David Sullivan Found in a Hotel

WITH HIS SKULL CRUSHED

Foul Play is imspected, Althoug He May Have Tried to Lower Himself in an Elevator,

Jacason, Mich., Sept. 26.—Shortly after midnight David Sullivan, a plumber 25 years old and a stranger in the city, was found dead in the cellar of the Hotel Ruhl with his head crushed. Whether he was murdered or killed by accident in set known. It is thought he attempted to lower himself from the third floor in an elevator while under the influence of liquor. On his person 55 and an A. O. H. assessment card were found. The attaches of the hotel are reticent. Foul play is suspected.

Hocogros, Mich., Sept. 28. — The Cleveland House, a three-story frame hotel at Groverton, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The lives of the inmates were saved by the howling of a deg, which awakened Charles Cappell, a sailor. He alarmed the daughters of Herman Kahler, the proprietor of the hotel, and the three jumped from a second story window. Miss Hattle Kahler's leg was badly cut, and her sister, Lillie, sustained an injury to her hip. Nothing was saved. The building was owned by Joseph Herbert of Lake Linden and was valued at \$4,000. The fire is beheved to have been of incendiary origin.

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Boy Burgiars Sentenced.

Mostey, Mich., Sept. 24.—For two months past thieves have been busy in the village. Nearly every store has been entered and robbed. Sheriff Moody Friday night arrested Hiram Bunn, aged 15, a farmer's son. He confessed that he and Theo Hill, 15 years of age, the son of a merchant, had committed all the burgiaries. They were tried there yesterday and each sentenced to the reform school until 17 years of age.

Manguerre, Mich., Sept. 24.—Engineer Hofferlecker and Fireman Lampton of the Duluth & South Shore road were drowned today by the capsizing of a skiff. Both were young and unmarried.

More Than 28,000 Persons Vis the Art Gallery and Midway.

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Chicago, Sept. 21—Umbrellas, water-proofs and light coats were needed today at the exposition to keep dry and coal. There was not a heavy or steady rain, but the day's enjoyment of the silent exposition was marred by a decidedly unpleasant autumn weather. The people passed through the pay gates just the same to see the same parts of the exposition that they have been coming to see every Suniay since May 1, the fine art treasures, the plaisance resorts and the architectural beauties of the fair. The damp, chilly atmosphere today, however, drove more visitors into the tine art palace than usual. Twenty-eight thousand paid admissions were counted at 2 o'clock, a large number considering the weather. The only special event was a private display at night for the press officials and electrical experts of the cloud projector, an invention of L. H. Rogers of Clayeland, Ohio. The exhibition was given on the east plaza of the administration building. The projector is an electrical apparatus for throwing signs, pictures and characters of any description in legible outlines upon the clouds several thousand feet, so that they can be plainly seen and read from the earth. The projector was also operated against a bomb specially prepared by Mr. Payn to produce large white clouds in the air. Jets of steam from machinery hall was also utilized as a screen for the signs and pictures from the projector to be thrown upon.

PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS.

Christianity in America Was the Topic of the Prenchers

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Curcaso, Sept. 24.—Sunday's sessions of the parliament of religious were briefer than usual. They numbered two instead of three and the programs were abbreviated by one half. The discussions of the day had reference mainly to "The Relation of Christianity to America." That was the subject specifically stated in a schiolarly and eloquent address given in the afternoon meeting by Prof. Thomas O'Gorman of the catholic university at Washington, while the subject of the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, paster of the Marble collegiate church of New York, who immediately followed him, was "What Religion Has Wrought for America." In the evening an excellent contribution to the discussion was made by the Rev. Dr. Carnell, who spoke on "The Present Religious Condition of America." Another feature of the evening meeting was an address by George F. Pantecost, the famous Landon preacher.

Assesse Core, Kan. Sept. 21.—All the troops of the Third careful were concentrated in the conthern part of the strip yesterilay and were sent not in default to find and make a memorandum of the hattest of every one who made the ron from the matter of the Chileston reservation and the matter of the Chileston of the first the matter and the matter provides the improving again and hystices seems to be improving again and hystices seems to be improving again to be estimated. Manches the attrip. This is a general movement

STRUCK BY A BOMB

Anarachists Attempted to Assassinate Martinez de Campos.

ONE OF THE CIVIC GUARDS DEAD

Fire More Probably Will Die-The Captain-General Received Only a Are Heady the the Scrap.

New York, Sept. 24.—Concy Island was alive today with pugilists and their friends. George Dixon and Solly Smith the principals in temorrow angle? Sight arrived today and were met by their respective tollowers and backers. Smith is in appendid condition and the colored had as likely to have a first class undertaking on his hands. Dixon was accompanied by his manager, Tom O'Rourke and a host of Seston sports. He is also in splendid shape. At 3 o'clock tomorrow the boys will weigh in. They will fight at 118 pounds.

Bauerrosa, Sept. 21.—An anarchist triedho kill Captain General Martines de Campos yestoriay with a bomb. There had been a review of all the troops in this district early in the morning. Shority before mean the captain general and his staff took their place on one side of the Leig Siguare near the middle of the city and the march past began. A large crowd had gathered near the others but as no trouble was thought probable while the military filled the streets, only four genilarmes were at hand to preserve order. The head of the cultum had hardly passed the captain general when a bomb was thrown from the crowd. It struck near the captain general and exploded with fremendous force. The staff was thrown into confusion and the woldiers broke from the limit. A few seconds later another bomb came from the crowd. It struck among the staff officers and exploded almost directly under the captain general was thrown to the ground and his horse, with its legs chattered, rolled over beside him. General Castelly, chief of staff, also foll wounded from his horse. A soldier of the civic guard was killed instantly, and five others were injured so severely by pieces of shell that they probably will die. The march was stopped and most of the soldiers broke ranks. The captain general's last order, however, as he was carried to a house near by, was that the parade should be continued. A physician hartily dressed a wound in his thigh, a lasd bruise of the shoulder on which he fell and several contusions of the leg. The captain general then returned to his staff and witnessed from a carriage the rest of the parade. Afterwards he telegraphed to the queen regent, Christina, details of the attempt on his life and the assurance that he had no dangerous injuries. The man who threw the bombs was caught by the crowd and was delivered to the paide. He heloops to the gang of anarchists who have caused many explosions here in the last year.

Madrath Sept. 25.—News of the attempt to kill Martinez de Campos and his staff was reviewed from Barcell

Milwatker, Sept. 24.—A week from today five of the largest mills of the Illinois Steel company plant at Bay View will resume operations giving omployment to 1,200 to 1,500 men, most of whom have been idle for the past two months. Brief Telegraph Mention.

Representative Boatner of Louisiana has introduced a bill providing for the comage of silver on a basis of 41234 grains to the dollar. It provides that not more than \$100,000,000 shall be carried during any fiscal year, coinage to cause when the total amounts to \$1,000,000,000,000

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE LORDS.

Liberals to Make It an Issue-Rose-London, Sept. 24.—The liberal campaign against the peers will open in carnest at the next congress of the national, federation. This congress will adopt as a permanent plank in the party platform a demand for a reform or the abolition of the upper house. The earl of Roseberry, secretary of state for foreign affairs, advocates the creation of a single senate in which the hereditary element of the house of lords shall be preserved as a subordinate element. He had a conference on the subject with Mr. Gladstone at Black Craig castle yesterday and afterward went to Balmoral to consult with the queen. It is not probable that he took to her the intelligence of any new plane of Mr. Gladstone against the peers. Such a declaration, combined with the Gladstonian program of disestablishment in Wales and Scotland, would undoubtedly have strained to the utmost the relations between her majesty and the prime minister.

The approach of the campaign against the lords has caused several English bishops to propose to leaders of the church in Scotland that they join an offensive and defensive alliance to fight disestablishment and the reform of the upper house. The Scotch churchmen, however, received the proposals so coldly that the project of an alliance has been abandonist. The Scotch clergy seem to regard Weish disestablishment as inevitable and almost justidable. They do not wish to link the late of the church in Wales with that of the church of Scotland.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED. bury and a Single Lospos, Sept 24. The liberal co capitalists for a loan of \$50,000,000 in gold at 3½ per cent.

At a bull fight in Cerretos, Mexico, one of the enraged animals killed the matador and charged the spectators.

Dr. Briggs has been offered a pulpit by a presbyterian church in Cumberland, New Jersey.

None of the United States war vessels have yet arrived at Ein Janeiro.

Indianapolis, Sept. 21.—Frank S. Mc-Beth, cashier of the Grand lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor, who disappeared when the grand lodge met here two weeks ago leaving a shortage of acarly \$1.000, was located today in Decutur, Illinois. It is believed by his family and friends that his mind has been unbalanced for some weeks. Assaulted by Six Men.

STRANTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Nellie Pammeli, aged le years, was assaulted by six men while returning from a picnic at 1230 o'clock this morning, and dragged into a shoemakern' shop, where she was outraged and injured so seriously that her condition is critical. The criminals are John O'Neill, Joe Lewis, James Sullivan, Patrick Herty, Hiram Sayers and Frank Seavino. They were committed to jail and bail was refused for them.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

In Bruenn, Austria.

Vienna, Sept. 24. The sixty eight members of a secret society in licuenn were arrested today. Information against them was secured several days ago and conclusive proof that they were implicated in anarchist plots is said to have been obtained when the arrests of the fourteen anarchists were made here yesterday. In the club house of the Bruenn prisoners the police seized a printing press and a great mass of seditions literature. The renewed activity of the anarchista is in sympathy with the suffrage agitation now in progress throughout the empire. Washing party in the Wratten murder case returned to the city last night, but arrested no one. The murderers, who were surrounded in the thicket, escaped in some manner unknown. The excite-Train robberies and train wrecks seem to vie with each other in the matter of creating public excitement and public dread. If this thing keeps on the accident insuaance companies will grant policies to no one who travels, and in the life companies the traveler will come under the head of "extra hazardous."

Detroit Free Press.

RUSSIAN MONITOR SUNK.

Crew Are Lost.

Sr. Perzasauso, Sept. 24.—The iron monitor Roseika of the Russian nary is believed to have gone down in a storm in the Gulf of Finley, while going from Bovai to Helsingfors. Much wreekage, apparently from her, has been washed ashore and the body of a Russian marine was picked up today on the coast almost opposite the point where she had been during a high gale a few days ago. The vessel put to sea with twelve officers and 100 mon, all of whom are believed to have been lost. She was built twenty afters years ago. Why is it that hard times did not occur when republicans held sway? Why is it that presperity vanished when the democrats assumed control? Why is it that things go right during a republican administration? Why is it that all goes wrong in a democrat administration? Missaukes Republican.

Money is ratiring from circulation into the hiding places of train robbers faster than into the old stockings of the timidity unwise. Somebody should settle those bandits with bullets in a ratio of about lifty to one. Muskegon Chronicle. built twenty three years ago.

NICARAGUA CANAL

The Government to Inquire Into the Condition of It.

Necessita, Sept. 21.—The government will be asked in congress regarding the condition of the canal company. Although work on the canal company. Although work on the canal is within the inter of the monomistic, it is claimed that the spirat of the law has been richard and it is claimed that the monomist has not given sufficient guarantee. Imputy will be made into the

Lospon, Sept. 24.—A seaman from the steamer Ashbrook for Losson died of Asistic cholera last evening at the hospital at Gravesend.

Charles Carpenter Brutally Murd George McMakin at a Dance George McMakin at a Dance.

Trunk Hauve, Ind., Sept. 24.—A special to The Express from Greenup, Iii., says: At a country dance seven miles north of this place Saturlay night George McMakin was brutally murdered by Charles Carpenter. In a drunken brawl Carpenter thrashed several men, one of whom was bleeding profusely. McMakin was preparing to assist him in cleaning the blood from his face when Carpenter said: 'If you help him wash I will kill you." McMakin paid no attention to the threat and Carpenter stabled him five times in the back. He died in five minutes. Carpenter boarded a train for this city but got off across the Wabash river. Officers are in pursuit.

Assessmented in Bed.

PRANKLIN, Texas, Sept. 24.—Prof.
George M. Beard, county superintendent
of instruction, was assinated in bed last
night and his brains were beaten out.

Smallpor in New York.

New York, Sept. 24. Seven new cases of smallpox were reported by the board of health today. All the parties were removed to North Brothers' island.

"The Skirts of Chance," Capt. Alfred Thompson's strong and vividity worded prize novelette, published in "Tales From Town Topics, No. 9," will appeal to a wide circle of readers. The characters are drawn with force and eleverness, the action is rapid and continuous, and the story abounds in dramatic pictures.

Dr. Carl Peters, the eminent African explorer, who has done wonders for the opening up of eastern Africa, has prepared for the October Porum an article on "Prospects of Africa's Settlement by Whitee." Dr. Peters is a great friend of Fonin Pasha, but not an enthusiastic admirer of Stanley.

Worthington's Magazine for October is an unusually bright and varied number. There is never any falling off in interest and value in this exceptionally attractive periodical. It always comes to hand laden with good things from cover to cover, and no magazine is more welcome to our table.

The September issue of The Club contains much interesting news matter for club men the country over, and contributes to club literature sketches of John Rossell Young president of the Union League club of Philadelphia, and John A. Demly, president of the Harlem club of New York.

The Cyclopedic Review of Current History for the second quarter of 1890 is now ready. It is a condectul compendium of the prominent events of the last three months, while its unbjects are, of possessity, briefly treated, nothing of importance appears to have been omit-

Dr.W. A. Fogie's latest book of poems La Pold and Stridien, is aboutly as well as a work of deep thought. The book is beautifully bound and illustrate with rich engravings.

GOOD FOR A WEEK

Congress Will Spend the Coming Six Days in Debate.

MR. TUCKER'S ELECTION BILL

herein, then this order shall continue in force and be operative each legislative day thereafter until said bill shall be fully disposed of.

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